

# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Thursday, October 3, 1991

Vol. 64-Issue 7

1 Section - 8 pages

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Mo.

U.S. Postage Paid, Permit No. 215



Annette Hawk and her daughter, Brandi, enjoy the sun and atmosphere during the Family Day picnic at the Bell Tower, Saturday, Sept. 28. The day was highlighted by the Bearcat football team's home-opening win over Washburn, 29-3. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

## Family Day welcomes 1,650 to weekend events

By TRACY LYKINS and TONYA RESER  
Associate Editors

Over 1,650 visited Northwest to participate in the annual Family Day. Family Day, which consisted of speeches, open houses and the first home football game, was sponsored by the Admissions Office.

The activities started at 8 a.m. with residence hall open houses. All halls provided donuts, juice and coffee for the families and residents. This gave students a chance to show their families their "home away from home" and introduce their new friends and neighbors.

Registration began at 8:30 a.m. in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Families picked up packets that contained a post card, schedule of the day's events and a copy of Northwest This Week, the University's public relations publication. They also had the opportunity to pick up free buttons and \$8 t-shirts.

"A Morning Celebration," the opening ceremony for the day, began at 9:30 a.m. in Mary Linn. Welcome addresses were given by Student Senate President Adam Seaman and University President Dean Hubbard. The University Chorale and the Bearcat Cheerleaders provided entertainment. The cheerleaders proceeded to teach a few cheers.

Departments opened at 10:30 a.m. for tours. Students had the opportunity to show their families around



Lori Johnson directs the University Chorale in "A Red, Red Rose" on Family Day, Saturday morning, Sept. 28. Don Carrick/Photo Director

certain departments and introduce them to instructors.

"I was very pleased," Phillip Heeler, chairman of the department of computer science and information systems, said. "We had a large collection of parents with students."

Although the department of Government did not plan anything special, David McLaughlin, associate professor, was pleased with the turnout.

"More parents showed up and any time more parents show up, it goes better," he said.

An ARA-sponsored picnic lunch began at 11 a.m. around the Bell Tower. Bobby Bearcat was on hand to provide entertainment along with student Shawn Wake, who served as a clown for the day.

"Our objective was to keep the lines shorter than last year and it seemed to work. The picnic went much

smoother than last year and we will probably do it again next year if asked," Jerry Throener, director of Dining Services, said.

"The people we have dealt with here have been very friendly and helpful," Jewell Head, mother of freshman Julie Head, said. Julie and her family are from Brookfield, Mo.

Head's father, Larry, said, "This is my first time here. I like the campus."

Junior Jim Mathison's mother from Council Bluffs, Iowa, said, "I like it down here...the people are friendly. I even like it in the dorms."

Kick-off time for the Bearcats was 1:30 p.m. against MIAA rival Washburn. The Cats claimed victory with a final score of 29-3. The Bearcat Marching Band, under the direction of Al Sergel, assistant professor of Music, provided half-time entertainment.

## 'The Job Interview' educates students

Career Services offers new programs

By MARSHA HOFFMAN  
Managing Editor

Participation in a nationwide teleconference on "The Job Interview" is one of several changes and new programs being implemented by the Office of Career Services this year.

The teleconference will be held in the University Conference Center from 6-7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 3. Admission is \$1 for the conference.

The teleconference features a panel discussion and a question and answer session, during which participants can phone in questions for panelists to respond to.

This is the first teleconference sponsored by Career Services, according to Jeannine Gaa, director.

"I got a letter in the mail from the University of Tennessee and it (the teleconference) looked excellent to me," Gaa said. "So we worked it out with the teleconference people, have

it all set up, and we're really anxious to have this."

Specifically, the teleconference will cover a variety of topics, including interview preparation, appropriate attire, asking meaningful questions, poise, body language and selling yourself and your background.

In addition to the conference, Career Services started the year with a new program, Senior Registration Workshops.

During the workshops, which were held during late August and early September, 230 seniors registered with Career Services.

According to Gaa, to register, seniors fill out a packet for Career Services. The credential file contains a personal data form, three to six references, an unofficial copy of the student's Northwest transcript (optional) and a personal resumé for use during on-campus interviews (optional).

Students are required to have their packets on file before interviewing with visiting corporations.

It is not too late for seniors graduating between now and August 1992 to register, Gaa said, as 80 more students registered after the workshops to raise the number to 350 registered.

"If they missed the workshop, they need to come in to the office to pick up the packet," Gaa said. "If they do have problems with it at all or don't understand the computer, we'll walk them through that. They're welcome to use a terminal here if it's free."

Since the packet is done on DecPage, Gaa said students must print from the computer lab at the library. Computer Services is familiar with the packets and can provide assistance if needed.

By filling out packets and participating in on-campus recruitment, students benefit themselves by encouraging companies to return to campus for more job interviews, Gaa said.

## Governor sued by education association

By DEVEN WOOLFOLK  
Missourian Staff

On Sept. 24, the Missouri National Education Association filed a lawsuit against Missouri state government members, including Governor John Ashcroft. The lawsuit was filed with Cole County Circuit Judge James McHenry, but no hearing date has been set.

"The Governor maintains his responsibility to the state constitution is to balance the budget, but he also has a responsibility to disperse money as it is appropriated by the legislature," Martha Karlovetz, president of the Missouri National Education Association, said.

According to Karlovetz, the lawsuit will attempt to "prevent Governor Ashcroft from filing through with the withholding of \$71.4 million from education."

The \$71.4 million would be used to aid in the desegregation of inner-city schools.

"They have known the desegregation was coming since May," Karlovetz said.

Bob Ferguson, Ashcroft's spokesman, said Ashcroft would go ahead with plans to reduce spending in the state budget.

According to Ferguson, the first priority of the governor is to balance the budget. In the past the governor has spared education, but he said he must do what he can to live within the resources available.

Karlovetz said although the governor is allowed to cut some budgets, the state constitution prohibits him from taking away money from education once the money has been appropriated by the legislature.

Karlovetz said in a recent statement, "We believe that the governor's plan exceeds his authority. The governor is obligated to disburse the monies the legislators appropriated for free public education."

The planned cuts also violate the constitution's Hancock Amendment, which said the state cannot shift the tax burden of necessary services to local governments.

"(He) intruded upon the power of the legislature by unilaterally withholding funds from the public schools," Arthur Martin, attorney with Schunchat, Cook, & Werner, the St. Louis firm that prepared the suit for Missouri NEA, said.

"Schools all over the state have anticipated the funds," Karlovetz said. "We cannot let Missouri schools take another devastating financial blow." She was referring to the \$40.5 million that Ashcroft vetoed or withheld for education at the start of the current budget year on July 1.

"This law suit and Governor Ashcroft's actions point out the critical need to pass Proposition B," Karlovetz said. "We are in crucial need of the funds, and it seems to be the only way to insure good education in Missouri."

see related story on page 4

## Bertice Berry, 'doctor of comedy' to perform Tuesday in Mary Linn

Comedian Bertice Berry will bring her "doctor of comedy" act to campus at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Tickets for the Campus Activity Programmers event are \$1 and are available only at the door.

Berry, who received her Ph.D. in sociology, discovered a hidden interest in comedy when friends suggested she was funny enough to make it as a full-time comedian.

Heeding their advice, Berry is now performing on the college comedy circuit and has been named 1991 College Comedian of the Year.

Berry's performances center on racial and gender stereotypes while avoiding obscene jokes.

"All of the stuff is jammed with positive messages about people — blacks, whites, males, females — coming together, living together and really loving one another," Berry has said about her routine.

## ASHCROFT Missouri governor discusses advantages of Proposition B

By TRACY LYKINS  
Associate Editor

"Invest in the Future" was the theme of Governor John Ashcroft's address to the public about Proposition B Wednesday, Oct. 2, at the Holiday Inn in St. Joseph.

An estimated 500-600 people attended the event. Those invited were split between Northwest and Missouri Western community leaders and educators.

A Missouri Teacher of the Year recipient, Earnestine Blakley, began by addressing Ashcroft's accomplishments in education.

"Our governor is aware of the sustaining power of education," Blakley said. "Fortune magazine lists him as one of its top ten education governors."

Blakley is a third grade teacher at a St. Joseph school who graduated from Northwest.

Following Blakley's opening, the crowd welcomed Ashcroft with a standing ovation.

"I believe now is the time for the

people in Missouri to befriend the next generation," Ashcroft said. "To say that we are going to elevate the bar—you don't become an Olympic champion by lowering the bar. You become an Olympic champion by elevating the bar and training and providing the support and the opportunity to clear the standard."

Ashcroft commended the people who turned out to support the bill.

"I believe it is the best single chance to make a value-laden investment in the future of this state that I have encountered as governor and expect to encounter during my public service for the people in this state," Ashcroft said.

Ashcroft said he hoped when Proposition B is passed and enacted, Missourians will be careful about implementing the reforms and energizing the system.

Everett Brown, 5th District Representative, was one of the panel members at the address. He said the first step is to begin some kind of "register to vote" campaign.

"I would like to see businesses

carry the cross," Brown said. "Businesses will benefit by better education systems."

The panel also consisted of University President Dean Hubbard. He said the next step is getting people registered to vote.

"If every faculty member and student would vote and try to influence one other person to vote—we could carry this part of the state," Hubbard said.

Hubbard said he "anticipates the money that will come into Maryville and Northwest will far exceed the taxes that will be paid."

Around \$60 thousand in taxes will be going out and over \$5 million will be coming in for all Maryville schools, Hubbard said.

"We have specific structural opportunities and responsibilities if Prop. B passes to deploy the resources or the enhancement of student performance and capacity," he said. "It is a job which will be...ahead of schedule."

Proposition B will be on the Nov. 5 ballot.



Gov. John Ashcroft speaks about Proposition B to an estimated 500-600 people in St. Joseph Wednesday night. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

## OUR VIEW

### Arms reduction plan noble but premature

Some of you might remember President Bush's promise of a "New World Order" while gearing up for the Persian Gulf Crisis. The war has since ended, along with Bush's use of the phrase.

Many of you are probably convinced Bush is not a man of his word. The term was coined at the beginning of the war, when multi-country alliances against aggression were in the works. Now that our celebrated victory in the Gulf has come and gone, and Bush is being pressured to get a clue about domestic policy, one might wonder if this is the end of foreign relations and the beginning of a new age of isolationism.

Apparently not.

Recently, Bush addressed the nation calling for a drastic reduction in U.S. nuclear weaponry. In his presentation, Bush proposed destroying all land- and sea-based tactical weapons, hoping the Soviet Union will follow his lead and do the same. Gorbachev regards this plan as revolutionary and seems supportive of Bush's attempts at "making the world a safer place to live."

However, Bush's arms reduction plans are not entirely peace-motivated. The billion-dollar budget deficit is obviously unable to support military expenditures, so government officials have decided that cuts must be made in the areas of military, foreign and domestic spending.

While some applaud Bush's efforts as "bold" and "courageous," one must take into consideration the recent history of events in the Soviet Union.

The August coup attempt and the apparent crumbling of communism has left the Soviet Union in an unstable situation. Reducing our nuclear war-power in the hopes of peace at a time of such imbalance is as unwise as it is idealistic.

Bush's arms reductions would result in the deployment of many of the country's most modern and effective weapons. Although as a nation we have thousands of nuclear capabilities, losing our most technologically advanced warheads could be significantly detrimental.

Peace in the form of arms reduction is a noble concept, but is overhasty in a world where dangers are still a threat.

# DESERT STORM II



## CAMPUS VOICE

If there was one thing about campus you would improve or change, what would it be?

"Paying for a parking sticker and there being no place for commuters to park after 9 o'clock in the morning. If you come at 10 o'clock in the morning and can't find a place to park, you have to sit at either end of the parking lot and wait."

—Laurie Landsness, senior

"I'd probably say newer text books for classes."

—John Doran, freshman

"I think sometimes the administrators need to concentrate more on what is exactly going on in the classroom, and not what's going on as far as our reputation as an entire University and things that are going on with the entire University."

—Kristin Thompson, senior

"Air conditioning in Phillips Hall."

—Mike Masur, senior

## Senate resignations addressed

I would like to take this opportunity to address the matter of resignations in Student Senate that might concern students on this campus. As all of us should know, Student Senate is the representative organization that addresses issues concerning Northwest students.

It should be noted that every student on this campus has a say in what happens at Senate meetings; whether it be through a representative or by personally attending. Senators meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the J. W. Jones Student Union in the University Club North, and anyone is welcome to attend.

In addition, every Senator must be on a committee and attend meetings weekly. Student Senators are expected to serve one desk hour a week, plus spend time in the office working on various projects, such as blood drives, legislative reception, gripe day, dispersing information on Proposition B and Earth Day. The Senators must then report pertinent information back to their constituents.

Because a single Student Senator can represent hundreds of students, it is imperative a person be responsible and dedicated before deciding to run for an office. It is no secret that there have been several resignations in Student Senate over the course of the semester. This is a problem, but one that is being overemphasized, because as a whole, Senate is a very committed organization.

When somebody does resign from any organization like Student Senate, it is usually because of an internal conflict, and this person deserves the understanding of his or her peers. It makes matters worse for any organization to be seen as a "bunch of quitters" just because a few members have reasons for leaving their posi-

## Guest Column

Student Senate President

ADAM SEAMAN

tions whether justified or not. The positive side is it is better to get positions filled with people who have the resources to serve the office than with people who do not.

These are no excuses for the recent Senate resignations, nor is this an apology because it is up to the individual to be accountable for him or herself. I would like to point out that every organization should consider individuals as valued members to prevent them from feeling unwanted. Let's face it, each of us on this campus can contribute something important if we can just be giving of our time. Some organizations may experience different problems, including member retention.

I would also like to point out a useful lesson from a leader of a respected student organization. This group seems to have little problem with resignations because they take extra measures to meet group needs. For example, they have a buddy system which pairs experienced members with new members to help learn the ins and outs of that organization. Minor touches like this can go a long way in making someone feel wanted.

Finally, it would be nice if everyone indulged in information sharing rather than criticism. Maybe I'm on to something new for the whole campus, learning from others to improve service to students.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Recently an incredible young woman died. I did not know her and am only beginning to learn how special she was to so many people. For those people, her loss created an empty spot in their lives. In anger, I used her name wrongfully. My angered words regrettably filled some of the spaces in those people's lives. As the leader of my hall, I should know better than to speak out in anger, but unfortunately in this instance I did. All the sorrow I feel for what I have done will not reverse that space in their lives, so all I feel I can do is assist them in any way I can. To the family and friends of Amy Sommers I give my condolences, and to those my angry words hurt I give my honest apologies.

Michael A. Bryant  
Dieterich Hall Council President

## The Stroller Try Maryville for the weekend

After 18 years of parental totalitarianism, you acquire a high school diploma, the ticket for a magic carpet ride to college.

Yes, higher education (older women, parties, fraternities, road trips, and last but not least—an apartment!) This is what you've always wanted, diplomatic freedom.

Well, now that you all have what you've always wanted, let me ask you this question. WHY DO YOU PACK YOUR BAGS AND RUN HOME TO MOMMY AND DADDY EVERY SINGLE WEEKEND?

After all the effort to escape, why run back home? I think Common Sense 101 would be a wisely chosen elective for you suitcase psychos. Seriously, what the hell does Logan, Iowa, have that Maryville doesn't?

Oh, I see your sweetheart is at home and you need to run home every

weekend to make sure they're being good, faithful companions. I've got news for you, they're not. Your hunk-a-burnin' love expects you to come home for the weekend, so they break the rules all week.

Yours Truly has a theory about long distance relationships. It's called "The Fundamental Emotional Mileage Theory," and it states: only trust 'em as far as you can see 'em. I'll leave it at that.

Let's see, what other possible reason is there for suitcasing? Ah yes, opportunity knocks at the local Dairy Queen. I know, it's a generous \$4.25 an hour. Get real. Do what most normal college students do—take out a huge loan.

If you really need cash flow in order to endure the economic stress of college, I have a few suggestions. One option is to work for Northwest's

Environmental Services Department (Green Man helper). What other job allows you to chase squirrels on a three-wheeler, break things that are working just fine, and wear a biodegradable green suit (nametag optional)?

Another job possibility would be to join the Student Senate, collect your fame, and then quit! Why not? Everyone else is doing it this semester.

I know what you're thinking, "Why stay in the 'Ville?" Well, call me crazy, but I was under the assumption that getting involved was a good idea in college.

I mean, anyone can sit in class and go through the motions of getting a degree, but the people who get experience from the academic clubs and organizations here on campus have you suitcases thumped.

Anyone can read a book, kids, but

the people who apply the knowledge get the jobs!

If you have social aspirations, join the Greek system. It may cost some, but think of the benefits: you'll share your underwear with others (true bonding), pay unbelievable prices for utterly stupid mixer shirts, live in unsanitary rat-holes, and you'll get to spread gossip about people you don't even know. What a deal, huh?

What I'm trying to say is, stick around Maryville sometime and see what it has to offer. I know that not every weekend is action-packed, but that's only because everyone leaves town.

I have a proposal. All of you stay here for the Homecoming weekend. Go see the Variety Show, go to the Homecoming football game (without mom and dad), and meet some new people...you won't regret it.

## Give a damn, please

### An After Thought

KATHY BARNES

Is there anyone out there? Any students in touch with, say maybe, the outside world?

Is it just me or has anyone else noticed a change in attitude on the college campus? I have never seen such a contagious case of apathy as I have this year with my fellow students.

Now don't get me wrong. I don't expect another Kent State or the likes, but students on this campus are entirely too indifferent.

The era of public opinion appears to be slipping. I learned this the tough way after playing "roving reporter" a week ago. Our man-on-the-street question concerned the possibility of the United States re-entering Iraq.

It did not take long before I realized the general consensus on campus was one of ignorance—no one knew of any such possibility. Worse yet, no one even had an opinion.

College students have long been known for their boisterous opinions and "conquer the world" attitude, but in truth, very few actually know about their own community, let alone the happenings in the world.

If college students are supposed to be among the best in developing opinions, where then has all the energy gone?

Whoever said the "me" generation of the '80s was over apparently has not visited this campus. Students are so wrapped up in petty problems that it is possible to walk through these

developmental years with closed eyes.

Even in the classroom (when they make it), students sleep through class and are very rude to instructors and other students. Besides being late, many talk through the period and get up at least five minutes early and walk out.

Obviously, you are in the class for a reason. Whether a requirement or elective, it seems you would not be enrolled in classes without any interest in the subject matter.

The emphasis on current events is not present in the classroom. No one tells you the importance of keeping up on day-to-day happenings. No one lets you know that when in a job interview, or even a scholarship interview, how often questions deal with current events or the last book the applicant has read.

Probe. Ponder. Discover. Open your eyes to your surroundings. Pick up a newspaper. Watch the news. Get involved. It doesn't take a rally or student protest to flex the intellectual muscle, only the slightest level of awareness and the interest in making a difference.

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press All-American

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.

## NEWS SHORTS

### UNIVERSITY

**Wind Symphony in concert:** The Northwest Wind Symphony will present their first concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, at Charles Johnson Theater.

The Wind Symphony is a 54-member concert band made up of the finest instrumentalists in the Department of Music.

The group is conducted by Al Sergel, director of bands and assistant professor in the Department of Music.

**St. Louis Brass Quintet to perform:** The St. Louis Brass Quintet will bring their unique brand of music to campus 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The quintet is composed of two trumpets, one French horn, a trombone and a tuba.

Reserved seat tickets are \$5 for Northwest students and children 12 and under; \$8 for faculty and staff, senior citizens and other students; and \$10 for adults.

Tickets are available during regular business hours in the Administration Building. Tickets may also be purchased from 6-8 p.m. at the Mary Linn Box Office.

**Renaissance Festival:** For the 15th year, the Northwest Madralier Singers will perform at the Renaissance Festival in Kansas City.

The singers will perform on Sunday, Oct. 6, at the festival in suburban Bonner Springs, Kan. The Madraliers will present five 30-minute performances during the day.

The group is directed by Dr. Richard Weymuth, associate professor of Music.

### MARYVILLE

**Woman killed in wreck:** An 80-year-old woman died Sunday afternoon in a two-vehicle accident south of Ravenwood.

Nancy Tuttle died at St. Francis Hospital after the vehicle she was a passenger in struck another vehicle nearly head-on at the intersection of U.S. Highway 36 and Missouri Highway 46, according to the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

The accident occurred after Roy Tuttle, 90, Ravenwood, stopped at a stop sign and turned into the path of David Schmitz, 28, of Ravenwood. The vehicles collided after Schmitz tried to avoid Tuttle's vehicle.

Roy Tuttle is in stable condition at St. Francis Hospital. (Maryville Daily Forum)

**Man takes own life:** A 23-year-old Maryville man's death Sunday has been ruled an apparent suicide by the Nodaway County Coroner Earl Siebert.

Charles Ebrecht was found at 1:54 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, in the 500 block of West Edwards Street with an apparent gun shot wound to the head.

Ebrecht was an emergency medical technician for the Nodaway County Ambulance District and a reserve deputy for the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department. (Maryville Daily Forum)

### OTHER CAMPUSES

**University responds to charges:** A preliminary audit showing several expenses claimed by Johns Hopkins

University were inappropriate or unallowable for reimbursement by the federal government is only partially accurate, officials say.

The school made the interim response while awaiting a final audit, spokesperson Dennis O'Shea said. "We recognized that the auditors did a good job and that some expenses were incorrectly claimed...but there were some specific areas where we disagreed."

The funds allegedly misused in 1987 totaled \$89,119 and involved a research trip to Europe by the school's president and a party for a retiring provost. Johns Hopkins received \$49 million from the government in 1987. (TMS)

### STATE

**Phone calls taped:** The Missouri Lottery's executive director has admitted to taping office telephone calls without the knowledge of the parties on the other end of his conversations.

Michael Morris, who has been recording conversations for the past five years, said he began "because of threats that were made to me personally by high-level employees of General Instruments." Morris is suing General Instruments, a former lottery vendor, for defamation in a \$6 million federal lawsuit.

The taping of telephone calls is legal in Missouri as long as one party is aware of it, unless the taping is used in a crime. Legislators and a State Lottery Commission member said last week the taping was inappropriate. (Kansas City Star)

### NATION

**Senate unsure of Thomas:** The nomination of Clarence Thomas for Supreme Court justice drew a 7-7 deadlock in the Senate Judiciary Committee on Friday, Sept. 27.

Thomas will now await the outcome of a full Senate vote which will decide whether or not he will become a Supreme Court justice.

If confirmed, Thomas will be the first Supreme Court appointment ever to win Senate confirmation without a positive recommendation by the Judiciary Committee. (USA Today)

**Bush declares nuclear cuts:** President George Bush addressed the nation Friday, Sept. 27, with an announcement that would eliminate land-based tactical nuclear weapons and the removal of short range arms from submarines and ships.

Bush said the collapse of communism inspired "the most fundamental change in nuclear forces in over 40 years."

During the address, he specifically asked Moscow to open negotiations for an agreement to eliminate all long-range ballistic missiles with multiple warheads. (Kansas City Star)

### WORLD

**Protests continue in Romania:** Economic hardship has caused violent protests in Bucharest, Romania, and is now spreading into Timisoara.

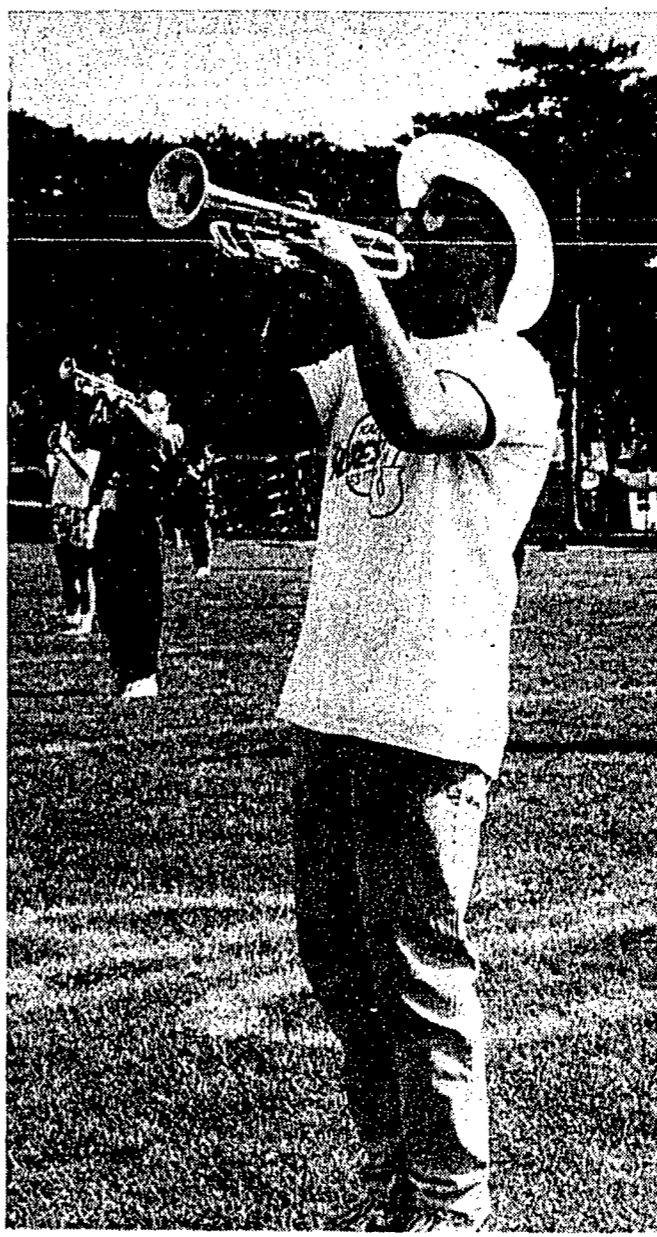
Demonstrators outside President Ion Iliescu's palace protested the government's inability to improve living conditions since the fall of dictator Nicolae Ceausescu in 1989.

Since the protests began Wednesday, Sept. 25, 284 people have been injured and three have died in the riots. Protestors have demanded for the resignation of Iliescu and new parliamentary elections. (Kansas City Star)

### CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

**Sept. 19 1:33 a.m.** Campus Safety responded to a suspicious subject in North Complex. The subject had entered the hall after hours and when a resident assistant approached him, he threatened her saying he had a gun. The subject was intoxicated and did not have a gun. Officers also searched his room and car but no gun was found. The subject is charged with endangering the health of another and the case was turned over to the Dean of Students.

**Sept. 22 2:43 a.m.** Officers responded to a fire alarm that sounded on first floor of Millikan Hall. They concluded that the pull station was pulled and it was a false alarm.



Shawn Cassity and the Bearcat Marching Band, rocks Rickenbrode Stadium in their "Opening Fanfare." The band held a rehearsal Saturday morning before the Parents Day performance. Doug Preuss/Staff Photographer

**Sept. 23 7:57 a.m.** Officers responded to a minor accident in lot 4. A staff employee's car had jumped out of gear and struck a University vehicle. There were minor damages to both cars. 12:30 p.m. Construction crews in Cooper Hall reported a hammer had been stolen. The case is still under investigation.

**Sept. 24 1:24 a.m.** A female contacted officers about being depressed. The student was taken to the Behavioral Medicine Unit at St. Francis Hospital.

**8:53 p.m.** A student reported they had been receiving harassing computer mail. The suspect was turned over to the Dean of Students.

**8:54 p.m.** The same suspect mentioned above was reported sending harassing mail to another student.

**Sept. 25 12:54 a.m.** A student reported a 10-speed Magna bicycle had been stolen from the bike rack at the Student Union. The housing/security control located the bike behind South Complex with several parts missing. The incident is still under investigation.

**4:30 p.m.** A medical emergency in Richardson Hall was reported to Campus Safety. The female had overdosed on Vivarin and Somnolux and was transported to St. Francis Hospital by Nodaway County Ambulance District. Officers are not ruling it a suicide attempt.

**Sept. 26 11:59 a.m.** It was reported a bicycle had received damage to the right rear tail light while in lot 1 between Garret-Strong and the Administration Building. The case is still under investigation.

## EVENTS

### THURSDAY, OCT. 3

**Financial Management Association meeting**  
Colden Hall 356, 4 p.m.

**Teleconference:**  
**The Job Interview**  
Conference Center, 6 p.m.

**United Way meeting**  
Regents Room, 8 p.m.

### SATURDAY, OCT. 5

**Homecoming**  
**King/Queen judging**

**RHA Rock 'n Bowl**  
Bearcat Lanes, midnight

### SUNDAY, OCT. 6

**Madralier Singers**  
**in concert**  
Renaissance Festival,  
Kansas City

**Dollar Supper**  
Wesley Center, 6 p.m.

### MONDAY, OCT. 7

**Mid-semester**  
**deficiency grades**  
Registrar's Office, 10 a.m.

**Evan Lindquist**  
**Engraving Exhibit**  
Oliver DeLuce Gallery

**Homecoming King/**  
**Queen announcement**  
Spanish Den, Noon

**Homecoming '91**  
**meeting**  
Colden Hall 228, 4 p.m.

**Homecoming**  
**King/Queen photos**  
Admin. Building, 4 p.m.

**The King's Singers**  
**in concert**  
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY, OCT. 6

**Bertice Berry, comedian**  
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

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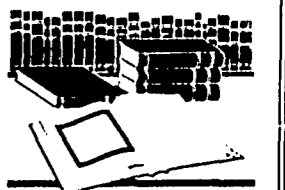


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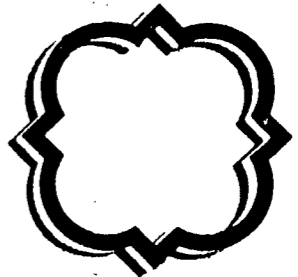
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## Desegregation ruling forces cuts



**Homecoming King candidates. Front Row:** Pat Lynch, Brian Vyhldal, Jeff Bishop, Shawn Wake, Dervon Nash, Spencer Gilbert and Byron Willis. **Second Row:** Mark Gerling, Karl Scott, Doug Dalley, Joel Blum, Gary Pilgrim, Matt Tlemeyer, Kyle Gordon and Shane Ward. **Back Row:** Rick Henkel, Lonnie Sauter, Karl Hertz, Chris Rost, Michael Finney, Brian Shaw and Jeff Thompson. Not pictured are Joey Schoonover and Bruce Smith.

In an attempt to boost membership into the

"This is the first time Student Senate has ever done the Organizational Fair," Adam Seaman, Student Senate president, said. "We thought it would be a great idea for organizations to come out and demonstrate what they were about."

According to Patt VanDyke, adviser of Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society, the Organizational Fair had a lower attendance than it had in past years when it was used as a part of Freshman Orientation

According to Seaman, Organizational Fair may become an annual event sponsored by Student Senate, depending on the reactions received from this year's participants.

Barnum was famous for his far-stretched truths, which he dubbed

ances also include a Christmas special with the Kansas City Symphony in 1988, and several Public Broadcast Station specials including "Evening at Pops" with the Boston Pops.

All students who are interested in promoting Northwest are encouraged to apply.

**NORTHWEST**   
MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

Altogether, Gov. John Ashcroft last month ordered \$71.4 million

\$6.4 million from mental health; \$4.7 million from social services and \$1 million from public health. The rest of the cuts were spread among the other agencies.

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## SIDELINES

### FOOTBALL

Standings MIAA / Overall		
Emporia State	2-0-0	3-0-0
Missouri Southern	2-0-0	3-1-0
Northwest	2-0-0	3-1-0
Pittsburg State	1-0-1	2-1-1
Central Missouri	1-1-0	1-3-0
Northwest Missouri	1-1-0	1-3-0
Missouri-Rolla	0-1-1	1-2-1
Missouri Western	0-2-0	2-2-0
Southwest Baptist	0-2-0	2-2-0
Washburn	0-2-0	0-4-0

**Games This Saturday**  
 Northwest at Pittsburg State  
 Mo. Western at Missouri-Rolla  
 Central Missouri at Emporia State  
 Northeast at Southwest Baptist  
 Missouri Southern at Washburn

**Games Last Week**  
 Northwest 29, Washburn 3  
 Central Mo. 24, SW Baptist 17  
 Emporia St. 42, Northeast Mo. 41  
 Mo. Southern 37, Mo. Western 26  
 Pittsburg St. 6, Missouri-Rolla 6

NCAA Division II Top Twenty		
1. Indiana, Pa.	4-0	
2. Mississippi College	3-1	
3. Jacksonville State	3-0	
4. Northern Colorado	4-0	
5. Virginia Union	4-0	
6. Wofford, S.C.	4-0	
7. Ashland, Ohio	4-0	
8. Butler, Ind.	3-0	
9. North Dakota State	2-1	
10. California State	3-0	
11. Winston-Salem, N.C.	4-0	
12. Millersville, Pa.	3-0	
13. Texas A&I	3-1	
14. Mankato State	3-1	
15. Shippensburg, Pa.	4-0	
16. California-Davis	3-0	
17. Northwest	3-1	
18. Grand Valley State	3-1	
19. Edinboro, Pa.	3-1	
20. Fort Valley State	3-1	

### VOLLEYBALL

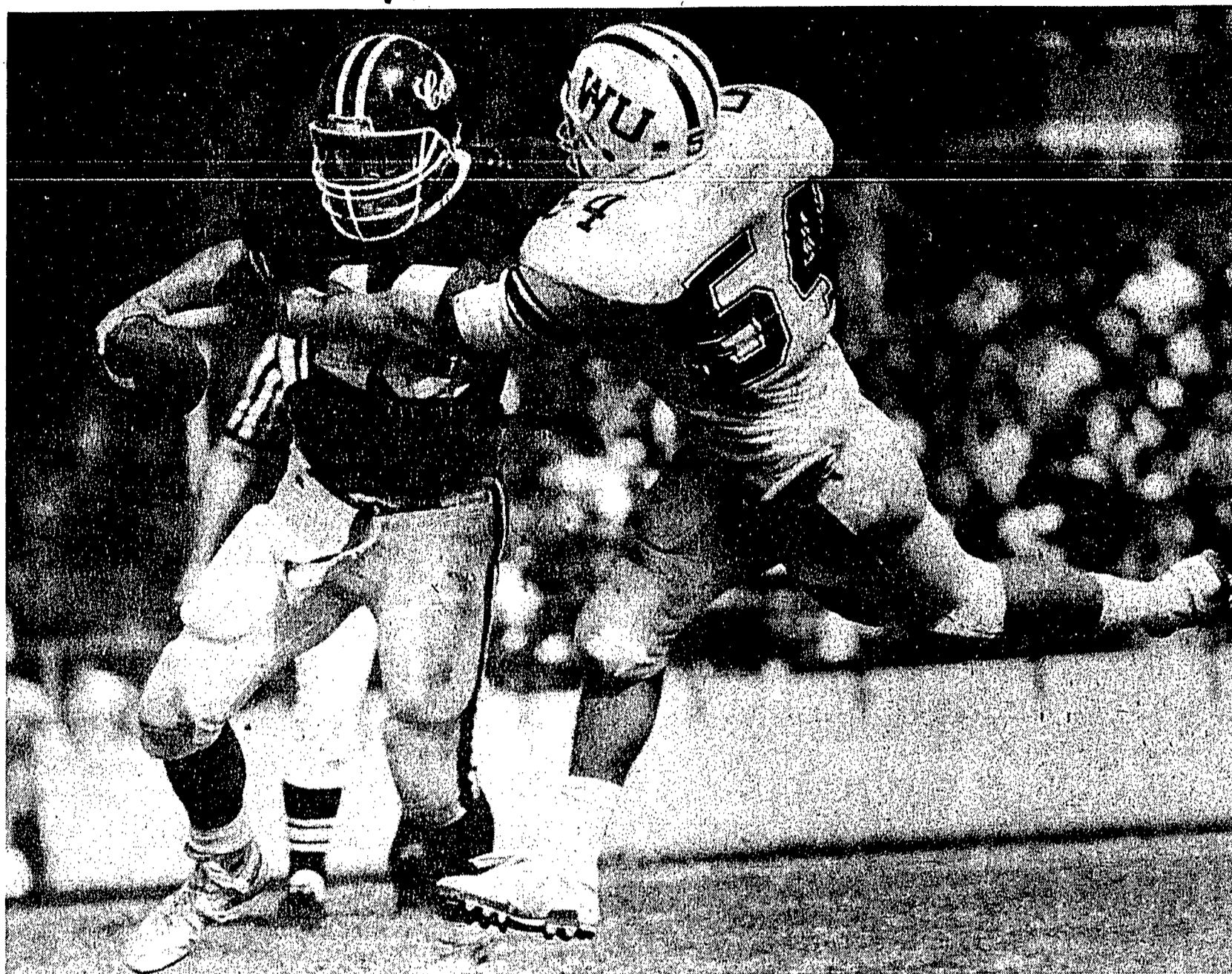
**Northwest Matches This Week**  
 Missouri Western Invitational  
 Oct. 4 9 a.m. Central Mo.  
 3 p.m. Graceland  
 7 p.m. Ft. Hayes St.  
 Oct. 5 9 a.m. Losers bracket  
 11 a.m. Winners bracket

**Matches Last Week**  
 \*at Lady Lions Invitational  
 Sept. 27 Northeast L 0-3  
 Drury College W 3-1  
 Sept. 28 Mo. Southern L 1-3  
 Arkansas Tech W 3-1

### CROSS COUNTRY

**Coming Up**  
 Oct. 5 Bearkittens at Ozark  
 Inv., Springfield, Mo.

**Last Week**  
 Johnson County CC Invitational  
 Bearcats 1st, Bearkittens 3rd



Trying to avoid being tackled, quarterback Jeremy Wilson slips past Washburn linebacker Todd McGhghy. Northwest beat the Ichabods, getting even for last season's 16-0 Homecoming loss. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

## 'Cats stomp Ichabods in opener, 29-3

By BILL HACKETT  
 Assistant Editor

The Bearcat football team clawed its way to the number 17 spot in the national polls by defeating the Washburn Ichabods 29-3, improving the team's record to 3-1.

The 'Cats started off slowly as Washburn took the ball down to the 32-yard line on the first drive of the game.

The defense then stiffened up and forced Washburn to kick a field goal which gave Washburn a 3-0 lead.

The 'Cats came right back with a 65-yard drive of their own. Fullback Ed Tillison then capped off the drive with a 2-yard touchdown run.

From that point on, the 'Cats dominated the game as they scored 23 straight unanswered points.

"We came right out of the shoot and dominated the first half on both sides of the ball," head coach Bud Elliott said.

The second quarter was all Northwest as quarterback Jeremy Wilson hooked up with tight end Andy Frerking twice for touchdown passes of 23 and 66 yards.

"It was nice to contribute," Frerking said. "Ralph Hines threw a good block on the second touchdown

play which left the field wide open.

The 'Cats continued to roll as they recovered a Washburn fumble, then marched 35-yards to set up a Robert Godard field goal.

The offensive line played a large role in the victory as the 'Cats gained 250 yards on the ground.

The 'Cats lead the MIAA in yards rushed per game with 298 yards.

The offense was lead by Wilson and Frerking who both earned coaches awards for their exceptional performance.

Wilson gained 87-yards rushing and added 118 passing yards, including two touchdown passes to Frerking.

Elliott was pleased with the team's performance in the first half and credited the exceptional play to the conditioning of the athletes.

"We put the athletes on a tough conditioning program during the off season and we worked them hard during two-a-day practices and I think it's paid off," Elliott said.

The second half of the game was less explosive than the first as the only offensive excitement was when Bearcat Ed Tillison rushed 22 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter.

Tillison rushed for 65 yards on 11 carries which propelled him over the 3,000 yard mark and placed him sec-

### Bearcats at PSU

Where: Brandenburg Field  
 Pittsburg State Univ.  
 When: Saturday, Oct. 5, 7 p.m.

**Bearcat Facts:** Northwest is 0-3 against Pittsburg since the Gorillas joined the MIAA in 1989. The Bearcats last won against PSU in the 1981 season opener.

**PSU Facts:** Pittsburg will try to rebound after ending a 20-game MIAA winning streak with a 6-6 tie in their game against Missouri-Rolla last week.

ond on the all-time rushing list at Northwest.

Tillison needs only 128 yards to replace Jim Albin as the Bearcats all-time leading rusher.

When the offense began to sputter, the Bearcat defense kept up the intensity as they held the Ichabods to 205 yards of total offense for the day. Despite being outsize by the Ichabods, the 'Cats were able to maintain control of the line.

"The defense played hard. We ran our schemes well, slanted well and just controlled the line."

Junior linebacker Joe Hejl and junior cornerback Percy Coleman were defensive standouts for the 'Cats.

Hejl wrapped up 23 tackles as Coleman accounted for 15. Hejl was also credited with a sack and Coleman recovered a fumble.

"The defense performed great," Hejl said. "You have to attribute a lot of the credit to the defensive line; they allowed the linebackers and the defensive backs to swarm the ball."

The Bearcats travel to Pittsburg State on Saturday, Oct. 5, to take on the previously ranked 2-1-1 Gorillas.

Pittsburg State dropped out of the top 20 this week after they tied Missouri-Rolla 6-6, moving their record to 1-0-1 in the MIAA. Elliott said there will be no extra pressure on the 'Cats from their national ranking.

"The ranking won't affect us, after dropping out of the top 20 they have some fuel to the fire but I think we are capable of playing with anyone," Elliott said. "Pittsburg tries to make you feel like they have the upper hand."

Northwest will need to stop all-MIAA running backs Darren Dawson and Ronald Moore.

Dawson is currently fifth among MIAA rushing leaders.

## Dravecky inspires audience

By CHRISTI WHITTEN  
 Assistant Editor

Dave Dravecky thanks God for comforting and supporting him through the tough times of his life, especially the obstacles Dravecky has faced within the last five years.

Like many other born-again Christians, Dravecky wanted to share his testimony of how faith has lifted him through the grim and toilsome moments of life. He did just this when he spoke at the First Baptist Church in Maryville, before two overflowing crowds on Sunday, Sept. 29.

Dravecky, a former San Francisco Giant and a National League All-Star, had his left pitching arm and his shoulder amputated after a two and one-half hour operation on June 18.

In less than a month, Dravecky made a public appearance in Orlando, Fla., to accept an award for his 1990 autobiography, "Comeback." The book depicts his comeback from surgery in 1988 which removed a malignant desmoid tumor from his left arm.

Doctors told Dravecky at that time it would be a miracle if he ever pitched again since a portion of the humerus bone was dead and half of his deltoid muscle was removed.

By June 1989, Dravecky had strengthened his arm enough to amaze teammates and fans as he pitched in three minor league games, winning them all. He was soon recalled by the Giants even though he had not played in the major leagues for 14 months.

Dravecky's career quickly ended though, after his humerus bone snapped in two as he was pitching in

Montreal against the Expos. His arm was broken a second time after someone pushed him from behind during an on-field celebration after the Giants defeated the Chicago Cubs for the pennant.

Doctors discovered that cancer had returned to the arm, thus preventing any chance of a second comeback for Dravecky. He soon retired from baseball on Nov. 13, 1990.

Consistent pain, nausea and staph infections consistently plagued Dravecky.

With the advice of an orthopedic surgeon, Dravecky decided to have his one claim to fame, his pitching arm, amputated.

However, like many other amputees, Dravecky suffers from "phantom pain" in his absent limb. He described to the First Baptist youth group how the pain continued to haunt him and felt real.

"I can feel my hand right now," he said. "It's burning, especially my fingers."

He is now free of the arm which had previously hung limp and sore by his side and prevented him from playing with his two children, Tiffany, 9, and Jonathan, 6.

A good sense of humor and a strong belief in Christ guides the determined Dravecky as he travels across the United States telling of his aborted comeback and his strong belief in Christianity.

"I just thank God that I'm married and have a wife that loves me, without an arm," Dravecky said laughingly. "I would hate to have to find me a woman looking like this."



Dave Dravecky, former San Francisco Giant, travels around the country speaking about his pitching career. Dravecky lost his arm to cancer and retired from baseball in 1990.

## Cross country team takes first

By SARA HOSFORD  
 Missourian Staff

The Bearcat cross country team finished first at the Johnson County Community College Invitational in Overland Park, Kan., last Saturday, Sept. 28. The top five scoring runners were tied with the University of Kansas, but Chris Blondin's 15th place finish put Northwest on top.

Northwest's Kendrick Sealy finished second on the 8,000 meter course.

Other scoring runners included: Mark Roberts, fourth; Ryan Middleton, seventh; Chet Reinking, 12th; and Darryl Wagner, 14th.

## 'Kittens sweep Lady Ravens; take third at tournament

By ALAN T. HAINKEL  
 Missourian Staff

The Bearkittens traveled to Atchison, Kan., where they swept the Lady Ravens of Benedictine College 15-2, 15-12, 15-5 Wednesday Oct. 2. Northwest improved to 5-17 with the victory and have won three of their last five matches and their last two in a row. Benedictine dropped to 7-14.

In game one, Benedictine scored first, but the lead was short-lived. After the Ravens brought it to within one at 3-2, Northwest turned it on for the last 12 points of the game and cruised to an easy victory.

The second game proved to be a much closer contest. After a back-and-forth battle, Benedictine led 11-10, but an ace by junior Cheri Rathjen tied the game for the last time.

A Benedictine attack error gave Northwest the lead at 12-11, and after eight consecutive sideouts, Joey Williams got a solo block to make the score 13-11. The Lady Ravens scored again, but sophomore Becky Brown came up with an ace to give the 'Kittens a two point lead. The Bearkittens won the game on another attack error by Benedictine.

In game three, Northwest raced out to a 7-0 lead. Benedictine scored three points to cut the lead to four, but that was as close as the Ravens would get as Northwest would finish the three-game sweep.

Offensive leaders for the Bearkittens were senior Lonny Richmond with eight kills and three aces, sophomore Heidi Yurka with six kills and eight digs, junior Tracy Williams with 13 assists and seniors Joey Williams and Jill Hurt with two solo and two assisted blocks each. "They played better tonight," head coach Sarah Pelster said.

Over the Family Day weekend, the Bearkitten volleyball team traveled to Joplin, Mo., for the Missouri Southern Lady Lions Invitational. Northwest came away with a split, good for third place, beating Drury and Arkansas Tech and losing to Northeast Missouri State and Missouri Southern.

This weekend, the Bearkittens travel to St. Joseph to compete in the Missouri Western Invitational. On Friday, they play Central Missouri State at 9 a.m., Graceland College at 3 p.m. and Fort Hays State at 7 p.m. in pool play. Their finish in the pool determines which division of the tournament they battle in.

"It'll be tough competition because most of the teams in the tournament are ranked in the region or in the nation," Pelster said. "Competition will be at a very high level. I expect us to be competitive with the competition there."

## PLAYER WATCH

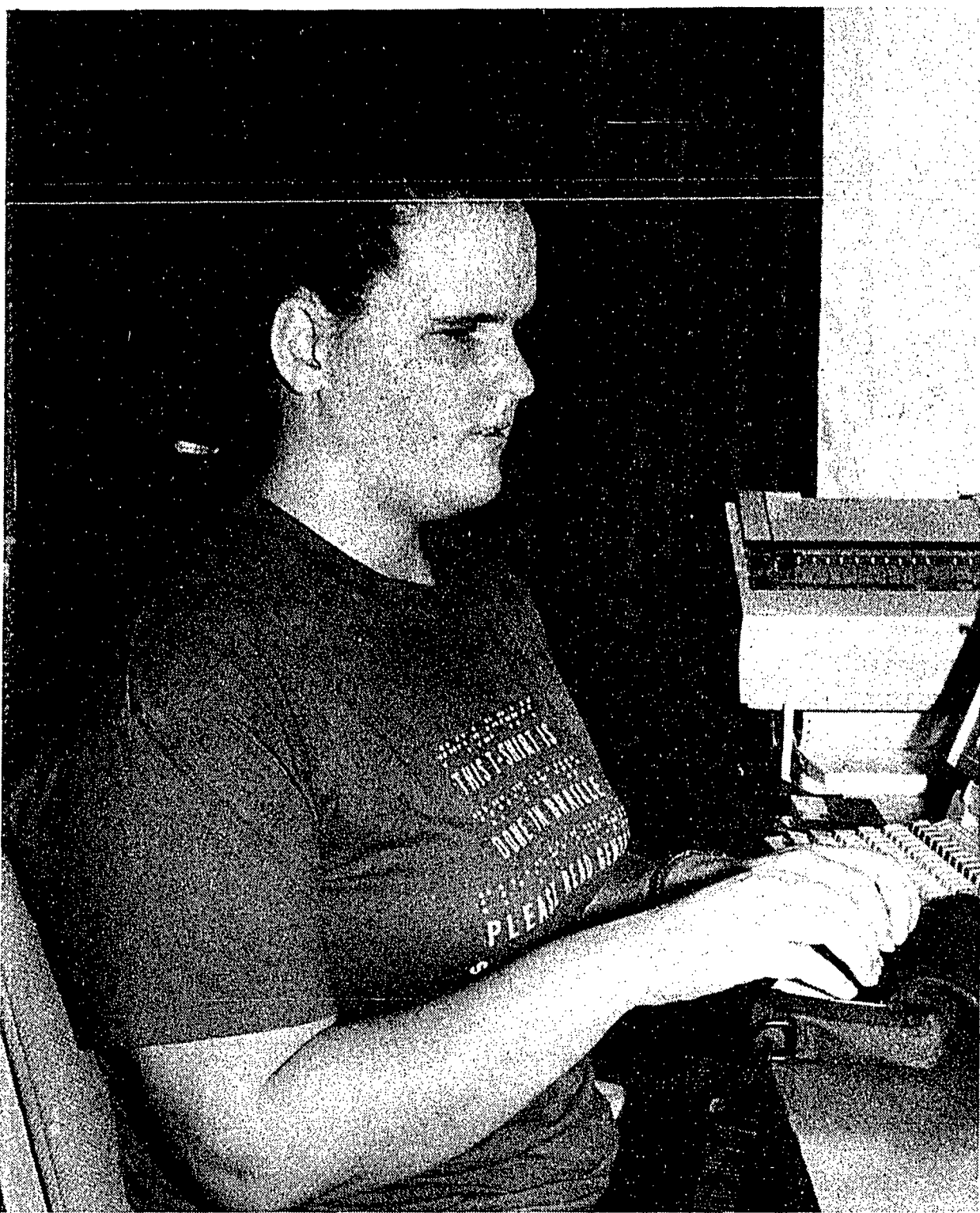
### ANDY FRERKING

Position: Tight end  
 Class: Senior  
 Major: Social science education  
 Hometown: Waverly, Mo.  
 High School: Santa Fe, High School



After riding the coaching staff for more playing time, second-string tight end Andy Frerking came off the sidelines to score two touchdowns on 23 and 66 yard pass plays from quarterback Jeremy Wilson in the Family Day contest with Washburn.

"I just wanted to make sure I didn't drop it," Frerking said. "I didn't want to get caught from behind, I heard someone coming."



Tina Ektermanis uses her "Braille N' Speak" daily to take notes in classes and meetings and for telephone messages. Don Carrick/Photo Director

## Blindness presents obstacles; Ektermanis remains DETERMINED

By SARA HOSFORD  
Missourian Staff

To some people, not being able to see the world around them may be unthinkable. To Tina Ektermanis, it's a fact of everyday life.

Born three months premature in 1972, Ektermanis was placed in an oxygenated incubator. Unfortunately, the oxygen level was too high and resulted in total blindness. However, the lack of sight has not stopped her from achieving her goals.

Ektermanis, originally from St. Peters, Mo., is a sophomore computer science major with a 4.0 GPA and a Presidential Scholarship.

"Because I am blind, I have more of a drive to do things than I probably would have had I been sighted," Ektermanis said. "I am challenged and feel the need to strive for goals within my reach that I pretty much know I can do."

Last year when she arrived at Northwest, a mobility instructor from Kansas City met with Ektermanis to orient her with the campus.

"He taught me the layout of the campus for about four or five hours, just walking around making sure that I knew the routes to the buildings that I needed to get to," Ektermanis said.

To help her get around, Ektermanis uses a cane to feel for landmarks such as sidewalks, bumps in the road and staircases. Once inside a building, she uses the carpet, bulletin boards and pencil sharpeners. She even incorporates sound cues from the printers at the computer lab to get to her destination.

"I don't use step counting because it is very inaccurate," she said. "Depending on if you are in a hurry or not, you use different strides."

Returning to school this fall was a new experience for her because of the construction.

"Nobody told me that they changed the sidewalks

around, with all the construction," she said. "The first day we were back, I decided to go to the Union and found a curb that didn't used to be there. Luckily it was around dinner time, so there were a lot of people around to ask for assistance."

Ektermanis wants to be independent and do things on her own, but is not afraid to ask if she needs help.

"I'm not offended when people ask me if I need help, but sometimes I might tell them no and I might end up offending them, unfortunately," Ektermanis said. "I try to respond in a decent manner so that when I do need help they will want to help me. Basically, I try to indicate to people if I do need help or not by just asking them."

Also, she has access to the electronic campus with the use of her own computer.

"I can use my computer or the VAX," Ektermanis said. "If I didn't have my computer I probably couldn't use the VAX because of the way they had it set up. My computer has a voice synthesizer with the software that goes with it to make it read the screen the way I want it to."

In her spare time, Ektermanis likes to spend time on her HAM radio. She has been licensed for about one and a half years and can reach people from all over the world. Her radio has a special voice synthesizer that enables her to tell what frequency she is on. She has contacted people from such places as the Soviet Union, England and Canada.

The University drilled a hole in her window frame so that an antennae could be connected and put on top of the roof for better reception.

"The University did a wonderful job," she said. "I still can't believe that they did it."

Although her blindness could have been an obstacle, Ektermanis remains determined not to let it get in her way. Her only request is to be treated with consideration, like everyone else.

## Burning down the house Fraternity remembers fire with party

By DON MUNSCH  
Missourian Staff

For two years, members of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity had no place to call home. Now they have a home, and are celebrating the event that left them without one.

The Delta Sigs will commemorate the scorching of their old fraternity house by throwing a third annual "Burning Down the House" party at 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4. The party is held in memory of their former house, which burned on Oct. 4, 1988.

The house, located at 107 Lawn Ave. caught fire due to an electrical wire shortage. The fraternity was left without a house for two years until it moved into its new residence at 622 N. Walnut in August 1990.

"We love the new house," Todd Langholz, Delta Sig member, said. "Everyone gets his own room. It's a sweet set-up."

The current house previously belonged to Christ's Way Inn, a campus Christian organization, which moved to 904 College Ave., across from the Northwest campus. Before that, the house belonged to Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Langholz said the fraternity's first priority after the fire was to find a place to live. The University came to their support, offering students places to relocate. Members moved on campus or elsewhere. Other school and civic groups, professors and Greek organizations, offered support as well.

"It was a financial strain," Langholz said of the fire, which caused \$60,000 in damage.

To add to the problems, there was also the obstacle of getting people together to meet, he said.

At the time of the blaze, there were 18 people living in the house.

The fire started upstairs in an office/living room area. There was severe damage sustained throughout the premises and to students' personal items, but the fire did not destroy the house. One student had his clothes, books and class notes torched.

"It was hard to have social functions, because there was no place to have them," member Mike Spake said.

Langholz said the Delta Sigs received help from other fraternities with social functions. He said the immediate plans were to build a house, but after that fell through, the

group waited until there was an open house in town.

"We still functioned even though the house was gone," Spake said. "We won the Scholarship Award for the sixth year in a row (this year)." The Scholarship Award is presented to the fraternity with the highest overall grade point average.

In retrospect, the fire had some positive aspects. Langholz said the fire probably made the fraternity stronger, especially for those members who helped by sticking around for those two years. Langholz, who was a member at the time of the fire, is one of them. Another positive note is the fact that the fire occurred three years ago and has become a mere memory to some members.

"We don't spend time looking back at it at all," Langholz said.

Spake agreed, but said the fraternity has changed in two years.

"Yeah, most of the people here weren't around then," Spake said.

One negative aspect of the fire has been membership—down from 70 members to 30 members in two years, according to Cory Hulsing, chapter president.

However, Hulsing remains optimistic.

"Everybody's attitude is looking up. We're getting more recognized on campus," he said.

The house on the corner of West 7th and North Walnut is now home to the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. The house was formerly used by Christ's Way Inn. Don Carrick/Photo Director



Members of the band Stranger Than Fiction perform at a free concert at River Front Park in St. Joseph Saturday night. Formerly known as The Truth, the band mixes both originals and covers into their act. Patrick Mahoney/Staff Photographer

## Students find work and play in bands

By ANNE BACA  
Missourian Staff

College bands are becoming more of a job than an extracurricular activity.

Stranger Than Fiction is a year-old band composed entirely of students. John Friedman, sophomore, originally founded the band under the title Truth, but later changed the name because it seemed too simple.

The five-member band consists of Friedman; Mark Landes, sophomore; Ken Miller, senior; Jimmy Meyers and Jeff Sorter, juniors.

Friedman and Meyers split vocals, guitar and keyboard. Landes plays the drums and Miller plays guitar.

The group composes its own music and is focusing on receiving a record contract.

Meyers began guitar lessons at the age of nine and said he plays to release emotions and have fun.

"You can be rebellious and vent

your frustrations," Meyers said.

Miller joined the band in January.

"The guitarist knocked the microphone over and could not play anymore. I went on stage, took the guitar and started playing. A week later he was gone," Miller said.

Landes, one of the band's original members, has been playing drums since the sixth grade.

"All musicians want to display their talent, and playing in a college band provides the opportunity," Landes said.

Within the next week, KDLX will begin playing one of the group's original songs, "Thousand Dreams," according to Jo Wolf, KDLX program director.

Stranger Than Fiction is scheduled to perform at the Homecoming Variety Show Oct. 17-19.

Another student band, 12 New Guppies, was created over three years ago. The band has four members: Granger Lofton and Chris Dierolf, alumni; Kyle Dredge, senior; and Ed

Costin, junior.

Lofton plays bass guitar and sings lead, while Dredge plays drums. Costin performs keyboard and Dierolf plays the guitar.

Dredge began lessons in the fifth grade through his school and continued to teach himself.

There is a basic value the members share. "We believe in what we do and feel it has substance," Dredge said.

The latest member to join the group is Costin.

"I grew up around music. Once I realized I could do it there was no reason not to," Costin said.

According to Costin, playing in a band provides personal benefits.

"It's not so much expressing yourself as it is letting out frustrations," Costin said. "It allows for not just personal integration but the integration of four personalities."

12 New Guppies will be playing at the Outback on Thursday, Oct. 17 and Friday, Oct. 18.

## From Left Field



DON CARRICK

I've never been a big fan of fashion. No one will see me sporting any new fall line. In fact, I probably won't be wearing their old fall line either. Take one look at the picture above and it will tell you the heights to which my clothing expertise can reach—about as high as everyone else's disgust level. I'm simply eclectic in my choice of clothing, that's all.

Take shoes for instance. Most college women I have met have almost as many shoes as Emelda Marcos. College men have about half that. I, on the other hand, have maybe six pairs, one pair of dress shoes that don't match any clothes, one pair of dress shoes so tight my feet look more like hooves, three pair of Chuck Taylors in white, black and red and my

## If I only had clothes, money and a shotgun...

great big moose slippers.

And clothes? I have very few, and even less good clothes to wear to important dress-up functions like weddings and job-interviews. I have one good suit. One month this year, I went to several functions that required me to wear this suit, and I'm sure that everyone who was at these things with me thought I never took the outfit off.

All this boils down to dressing somewhat like a collegiate bum. It's just my style. I like cruddy hi-top sneakers. I like faded jeans. I like t-shirts. I like untucked, long-sleeve shirts. I'm comfortable in it. I can't help it.

Of course, I know when to dress better. To me, it's kind of like cursing. There are times that it's appropriate, and there are times when it's not. You've got to know the difference or you're going to look like an idiot someday.

The only time I liked getting dressed up was for prom. Let's face it, every guy looks good in a tuxedo. And when you've got that tux on, your conscious may be saying "I'm failing algebra and I may not graduate," but

your subconscious is saying "The name is Bond...James Bond."

I think my hatred for suits and the like stems from a tradition in my family. On the second birthday of each male in the Carrick clan, he has his picture taken in this sailor suit. The suit is made of a heavy wool, and my birthday is in late July—are you getting the picture here? To hear my Mom tell it, my Grandma Carrick thought I was going to pass out at any second, either from the heat, or from screaming about the itchiness of the suit. Whichever it was, it scared me for life as far as dressing up was concerned, and possibly serving in the armed forces.

I guess a big factor in my not having clothes is money...I don't have any. I rarely visit the grocery store much less the Gap. Not that being penniless would be a new predicament to most of you, from what I hear.

We really should all get together and get some kind of fundraiser going. Not a car wash or a bake sale, but something that will really pack in a large crowd. Something like Live

Aid, but call it Student Aid (or Stud Aid so we guys could feel good!)

If properly planned, it could make us quite a bundle. Northwest would hold the event on the Tundra and in various places around campus. We could get some big name music groups to perform. Dean Hubbard could be master of ceremonies for the entire event ("And now students, the Culture of Quality would like to present...Megadeath). The New Kids on the Block could be put in one of those "3 hits for a buck" booths...

Wait a minute, wait a minute. I'm sorry. I told myself to stop berating the New Kids and I meant it. All last year I gave them hell, and now they've turned up as Fortune magazine's top grossing performers (keep your cheap jokes to yourself) of the year. Obviously I underestimated the power they have over young minds.

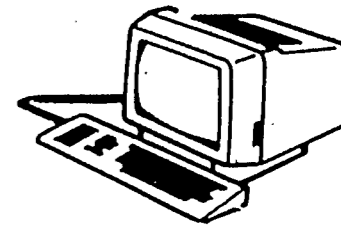
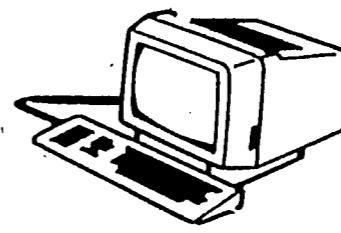
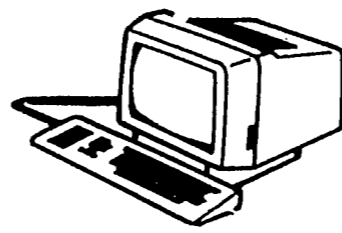
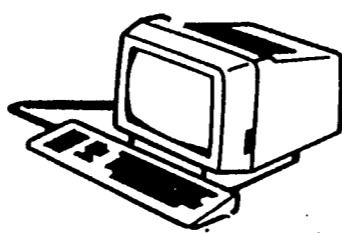
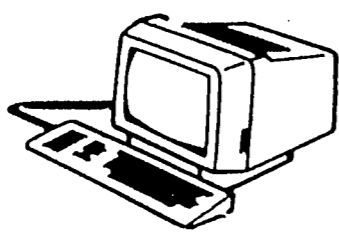
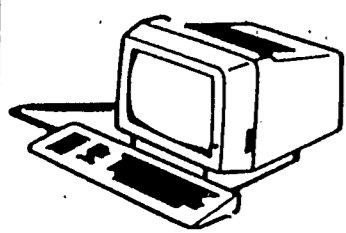
Just think of the ton of money they made! I'm not certain of the amount, but they could probably fix the national deficit. I mean, there's only five of them, how much money

can they use? Couldn't some of it be donated to a worthy cause? A cause like me and you? I mean, we haven't beaten up on them yet, that's at least worth a couple thousand. I never sent my suggestion to NASA to send them up in the shuttle and never bring them back like I was going to. That should be worth a few thousand.

Maybe I was hasty in my decision to stop hating the New Kids; maybe all that money is just another reason to hate them. True, there are performers like Gerardo and Vanilla Ice who deserve my dislike as much as the New Kids do (and don't forget that Milli Vanilli is still lurking about out there), but I'm going to stay loyal to the New Kids on the Block. I started hating them and I'll keep hating them until one of us expires. In fact, I can start hating a whole new generation of New Kids with Donnie Walburg's brother Marky Mark (birth name, legal name—your guess is as good as mine). All I know is: I'll be hating them forever!

Or at least hating their clothes.

# The Northwest Electronic Campus



## Are You Ready To Register For Spring? On-Line Self-Enrollment Is Here!

### You need to have a Node 0 Username and Password!

If you haven't already done so, pick up your username and password at the Student Services Center in the Administration Building.

### You need to have your correct Date of Birth on File!

Check this by logging into your username and running STAR. You will be asked to enter your Social Security number and birth date. If you are denied access, go to the Registrar's Office to verify your birth date.

### You need to have your current Adviser on file!

Again, run STAR and verify your adviser through the TRNS—transcript records—option. If you have changed advisers, file an Adviser Change form with the Registrar's Office by October 9. Your advisement packet will be sent to the adviser on file. You will no longer pick up enrollment packets from the Registrar's Office.

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**Watch For Further Information!**

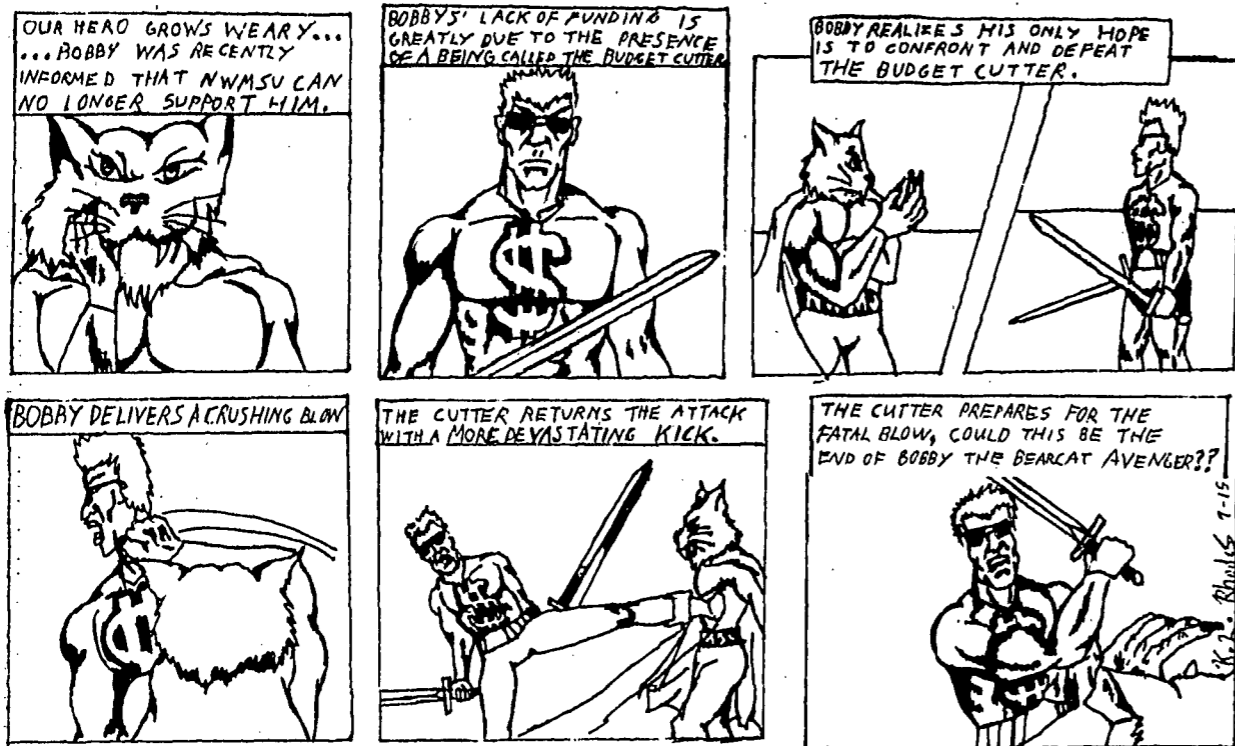
***NORTHWEST***

MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY



## BOBBY the Bearcat Avenger

By K.L. Rhodes



## X-106 The Edge - Hot Hits

## CHARTBOUND

"I Adore Mi Amore" ..... Color Me Badd  
 "Good Vibrations" ..... Marky Mark  
 "Something to Talk About" ..... Bonnie Raitt  
 "Romantic" ..... Karyn White  
 "Emotions" ..... Mariah Carey  
 "Do Anything" ..... Natural Selection  
 "Dreamlines" ..... Rush  
 "Hole-Hearted" ..... Extreme  
 "Shiny Happy People" ..... R.E.M.  
 "Real Real Real" ..... Jesus Jones

"O.P.P."  
 Naughty by Nature  
 "Get a Leg Up"  
 John Cougar Mellancamp  
 "Radio Song"  
 R.E.M.  
 "Never Stop"  
 Brand New Heavies  
 "Give It Away"  
 Red Hot Chili Peppers

## Look To The Classifieds

## "Late Night Special!"

Two small single topping Pizzas for

**\$6** delivered.

8 p.m.-Close

562-2800

Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.  
 Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

THIS COUPON REQUIRED

Expires 10-10-91



## The Outback Bar

THIS WEEK AT THE OUTBACK

From  
 Kansas City  
 Sat., Oct. 5th

## That Statue Moved

Coming Oct. 9th The Millions

Thurs., Oct. 3rd  
 Happy Hour  
 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
 Well Drinks  
 8 p.m. to Close

Sat., Oct. 5th  
 Over/Under  
 Happy Hour  
 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 8th  
 2 Fers  
 8 p.m. to Close

Fri., Oct. 4th  
 Happy Hour  
 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Mon., Oct. 7th  
 Pool Tournament  
 \$3 entry fee  
 100% pay back

Wed., Oct 9th  
 Over/Under  
 with D.J.

Remember Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Happy Hour!



GET A JUMP ON IT!

424 N. Buchanan

Maryville, MO

562-6621

## CLASSIFIEDS

Place your own personal ad for FREE in next week's Northwest Missourian!  
 National Classifieds: 30 words - \$10 additional words - .25 each  
 Local Classifieds: 1-15 words - \$2 additional words - .25 each  
 Personals and Classifieds deadline is 12 p.m. Monday for that week's issue. Call 562-1635 or 562-1224.

### PANAMA CITY BEACH

This spring break earn free trips and make the most money. Sell the best location on the beach next to the world's largest night clubs. Campus reps needed to promote Spring Break. Call Kim at 1-800-558-3002.

We fix automotive starting/charging systems. Battery dead? Jack's Auto Electric, 1402 E. 3rd, 582-5656

Tire repair service Mon-Fri after 5 p.m. Sat & Sun anytime. Call for all your tire needs. 562-2050

### RESEARCH INFORMATION

Largest Library of Information in U.S.  
 19,278 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS  
 Order Catalog Today with Visa / MC or CDD  
**ORDERING HOT LINE 800-351-0222**  
 Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Information  
 11322 Idaho Ave. #206 A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

RAISE \$500...\$1000...\$1500

### FOOLPROOF FUNDRAISING

For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization.  
 Absolutely no investment required!

ACT NOW FOR THE CHANCE TO WIN A CARIBBEAN CRUISE AND FABULOUS PRIZES!  
 CALL 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50

Freespringbreaktrips to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break Packages. Good Pay & Fun. Call CMI. 1-800-423-5264

For Sale - 1981-550 Kawasaki motorcycle. Includes sissy bar & wind jammer. \$500 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 562-2050

### USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

To place a classified ad or personal ad, call extension 1635

### PERSONALS

P & D -  
 Happy Anniversary!  
 Love ya!

Traci(y?) T. -  
 Thank you for the candy! We love you!  
 the Missourian Gang

Kim -  
 You ate the itty bitty baby pigs.  
 Scooter

S. F. -  
 You're the greatest. I love you.  
 S. A.

Mike -  
 You're quite the philosopher.  
 The 6:30 p.m. philosophy class

Gary -  
 Smile. It's attractive!  
 Tonya

### PERSONALS

Medis -  
 The 3 legged cat toughed in the wind and the crow kissed the man on the moon. Get it?  
 You know

Butts -  
 Got any plans for spring break? Heard Colorado is nice that time of year. Here's to what might have been.  
 Miss ya guys -  
 Trace

Kristi M. -  
 Congratulations on your engagement!

Woody -  
 You're the greatest, coolest, neatest, smartest, funniest and weirdest guy I know. You make me happy!  
 Pumpkin

SWF seeks tall SWM 19-24 capable of hanging New York stars on an 8-foot ceiling. Enjoy cork-popping evenings, spareribs spiced with herbs and honey, Otis Redding and mischievousness. Respond in the personals c/o 52470.

M & D -  
 How did I get so lucky? You're the absolute best!  
 All my love!  
 BRZY

Traci & Tracy -  
 You're just the newsiest people I know. What's our goal for the week?  
 Out by 2?  
 Thanks for all your help and keep up the good work!  
 Tonya

## Clothing Connection

## "Going Out of Business"

- First of four week Close-out
- Starting Oct. 3rd at 4 p.m.
- 20% - 70% off everything in store

Huge assortment of ladies jeans:  
 Pepe, LA Gear, Jordache, Lawman

121 W. 3rd

582-4355

## HBO

If You Don't Have It, You Are Missing Out!

Call For Special Offer!

Call 582-8168

PATRICK SWAYZE DEMI MOORE



CABLE VISION OF MARYVILLE

116 W. Third  
 Mon. - Fri. 8 p.m. - 5 p.m.